

G BEACH, California, April 21 (R). — Former U.S. Lady Betty Ford revealed in a statement today she has found herself addicted to alcohol as well tugs taken for arthritis. Officials of the Long Beach il Hospital, where she has been undergoing treatfor ten days, said former President Gerald Ford has been attending seminars at the hospital on drug tion to help with his wife's cure when she returns p. Dr. Joe Pursch, head of the hospital's Alcohol and Rehabilitation Department, said he believed Mrs. 60, would stop drinking altogether when she left ospital several weeks from now.

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# More French troops sent to Chad

PARIS, April 21 (R). — France has sent hundreds of elite troops to its former colony of Chad this week to ward off Libyan-backed rebels informed sources said today. The sources said that 650 men of the Foreign Legion and para-troop forces had left, France over the last three days to join the 500 French soldiers and airmen already in Chad. Twelve Transall transport planes today left the French air force base of Orange, near the Mediterranean Port of Marseilles, carrying armour and heavy equipment for the French forces in Chad, the sources said. French officials insisted, however, that no new troop movement was underway.

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i a photograph of Mr.

Kola Peninsula over which the Boeing flew said it smashed a wing on landing.

South Korea has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and Japan, which 48 of its citizens on the four-engined airliner, had been pressing the Soviet authorities for several hours for news on

The South Korean Embassy ın Helsinki, however, said today that the plane made a navigational error that forced it to land in the Soviet Union.

The embassy statement gave no details of the navigational

The embassy said South Korea had asked Finland for permission to fly another Boeing 707 into Helsinki with a medi-

Moro to prove that he was still

alive. And late last night the

ruling Christian Democrats said

they had received a letter from

Premier Giulio Andreotti

opened today's cabinet session

only seven hours after leaders

Party ended a closed-door cri-

sis meeting early this morning

without issuing a statement.

the lake where arrangements were being made for them to be sent out of the Soviet Union. Neither Tass nor Mr. Kosygin explained why the plane, whose route should have taken it over the north Atlantic and Greenland across northern Canada to Anchorage in Alaska for

cal team ready to assist in the

early return of passengers from

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Apart from the two dead pa-

ssengers -- one of whom was subsequently named by Soviet

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no or Yoshitaka Sugano -- Mr.

Kosygin said there had been

Tass said the passengers --

who also included 35 South

Koreans, five French, two Bri-

tons and a West German --

and the South Korean crew had

been taken to a settlement near

South Korean officials said

the downed plane.

Leningrad,

two injured also.

a fuelling stop appeared over the Soviet Union.

The wording of the Soviet report on the incident sugges-ted that the Russian fighters did not force the South Korean pilot to come down and that he chose himself the spot where he finally landed.

The four-engined Boeing took off from Paris yesterday with its first stop scheduled for Anchorage in Alaska. But it failed to arrive and a search was launched across northern

Canada and the north Atlantic. When it finally appeared over north Russia, it was at least 1,000 miles off course and largest of the Soviet navy's four fleets is based, according to western intelligence.

# Final Israeli pull-out from Lebanon will be discussed with

UNITED NATIONS, April 21 (R). - U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said the U.N. and Israel would hold talks next week on arrangements for a final Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon.

"I cannot really tell you when this third phase will be implemented," he added, Waldheim was briefing re-

porters yesterday on his recent visit to Lebanon and Israel to discuss the implementation of last month's Security Council resolution calling for the withdrawal of Israeli troops and setting up a U.N. Interim Force In Lebanon (UNIFIL) to help restore peace to the area.

He said that, while in Israel, it was agreed that talks on the final Israeli pull-out would be held between Lieut-Gen Ensio Sillasvuo of Finland, Chief Coordinator of U.N. peace-keeping missions in the Middle East, and Lieut.-Gen. Rafael Eitan, the Israeli Chief-of-Staff.

Israeli troops staged small-

scale withdrawals on April 11 and 14, while another phase, to be completed on April 30, will leave them in control of about 35 per cent of the territory occupied in last month's sweep against Palestinian guerrilla

The secretary general also said that, while in Lebanon, he discussed the dispatch of Lebanese troops into the southern part of the country, but there were technical and poli-tical difficulties.

It was agreed that, as a first step, gendarmes would be dispatched and 30 were already in the area He thought it would take the

Lebanese government quite a time before it was in a position to control the region.

Meanwhile, a U.N. commit-

tee today voted \$54 million for the UNIFIL. It is to help finance operations for six mon-

The resolution, adopted by 90 votes to 13 with three abstentions, also called on Israel to observe the resolution calling on it to withdraw at once from southern Lebanon.

# Arab solidarity Khartoum

AMMAN, April 21 (JNA). — Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim left here this afternoon for Kuwait. He told the Jordan News Agency that he will consult with the Kuwaiti Foreign Minister, Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah, on promoting Arab solidarity prior to the meeting in Khartoum on Saturday of the Arab solidarity committee under the chairmanship of Sudan's President Jaafar Nimeiri. Mr. Ibrahim said he will also visit Saudi Arabia to discuss the same subject with his Sandi counterpart, Prince Sand Al Faisal before going on

The Arab League Council had formed an Arab committee of solidarity, headed by President Nimeiri, and includes the foreign ministers of Jordan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and North

From Khartoum Mr. Ibrahim will proceed to Dakar, Senegal, to lead Jordan's delegation to the Islamic countries' foreign ministers conference scheduled for Monday. Answering a question before leaving Amman, about the contents of the Jordanian working paper which will be presented at the Dakar meeting, Mr. Ibrahim said the paper deals with the continuing Israeli aggression on occupied Arab territories and in particular the holy places in Jerusalem, Hebron and Bethlehem.

# Lebanese cabinet's resignation may lead to catastrophe, says outgoing minister

BEIRUT, April 21 (R). - President Elias Sarkis met politicians today to discuss forming a new government to replace one which resigned on Wedne-

As they met, the outgoing interior minister said in an interview that the resignation could lead to catastrophe. The eight-man cabinet of Premier Selim Al Hoss resigned in the midst of a row over its use of Syrian troops of the

Arab League peace force to quell fighting between rival gunmen in Beirut last week. "I was reluctant to accept the resignation decision, because. I was afraid it was a step in dark," Interior Minister Salah Salman told today's edition of Ike an English-lan-

guage daily, newspaper. "I was afraid it would lead to the catastrophe we were trying to avoid. I hope we will never regret this decision but have my doubts," he said. He said the resignation had also been prompted by signs of a cautious reapprochment between leaders of the coun-

try's many political groups and religious sects. He said, however, he was extremely worried about the future and called on leaders who wield para-military and political power to put aside

their differences. "I hope they do," he said.
"Otherwise there's going to be a catastrophe."

israel stops southerners

In a separate development, local sources in the southern Lebanese city of Sidon said today that Israeli occupation forces in the Tyre area of south Lebanon today turned back refugees returning to their villages in the occupied area. The refugees were told that Israeli checknoints would remain closed until Monday because of the Jewish Passover holiday, the Sidon sources ad-

They said Israeli forces arrested a Lebanese as he was trying to cross the Bazouriyeh checkpoint on his way back to his village.

Eye-witnesses said Israeli tractors were seen today building new fortifications at the Kheir Daba-Bazouriyeh crossroads in the Tyre area.

### Syria warns

Meanwhile, in Damascus the Syrian government newspaper Tishrin today said that Syria will not allow anybody to use Lebanon as a trap against Sy-

Those who are dreaming of taking advantage of the Leba-nese situation will soon find themselves on the losing side," it said.

In a commentary the paper said: "It is likely that some people may think they can use Lebanon as a trap to divert Syria's attention from the main Arab cause.

"Any interpretation of what is going on in Lebanon, not taking the Middle East issue into account, is a false interpretation incapable of understanding Syria's motives and objectives," it added.

### effort for M.E. peace CAIRO, April 21 R). - U.S. special Middle East envoy Alfred Atherton arrived today for talks with President Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian leaders as part of new moves to restart peace negotiations. In a brief airport statement, he stressed America's commitment to "spare no effort to find ways of making progress towards, and ultimately achieving, a just and lasting and comprehensive peace settlement in the region." Security Council Resolution 242 But in answer to questions Mr. Eban said

he said he was bringing with him no U.S. proposals for breaking the present deadlock. He also said he had no invitation from President Carter for Mr. Sadat to visit the U.S. "Basically I am here simply

**Atherton** 

as part of the continuing process of exchanging views, looking for new ideas, new ways to move the peace process forward," he declared. The U.S. negotiator said his

visit was part of the U.S. dialogue with Israel and Egypt to move forward negotiations begun with President Sadat's historic initiative" - his trip to Israel last November.

Mr. Atherton meets Foreign Minister Mohammad Ibrahim Kamel tomorrow before flying to the Red Port of Hurghada on Sunday for talks with President Sadat

In Israel, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday it was possible Mr. Atherton would take back to Washington some new Egyptian ideas on a settlement. No official Egyptian comment has been forthcoming.

### Dayan, Begin to U.S.

Analysts said Mr. Atherton's visit, shortly before both Mr. Dayan and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin go to the United States, would give concrete expression to Egypt's repeated requests that the U.S. be a full partner in the negotiations.

Last Tuesday, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Mr. Kamel held brief talks at Cairo Airport. Mr. Vance made no statement afterwards while Mr. Kamel merely said discussion dealt with the Middle East situation.

The climate of peace negotiations has been soured by re-peated indications by Mr. Begin that he did not think U.N. applied to the West Bank and Gaza -- the resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied after the 1967 Middle East war.

The Israeli view led to marked differences between President Carter and Mr. Begin during the Israeli premier's visit to Washington last month He described the talks as the toughest ever with the

#### Begin still adamant

According to a group of Israelis who met him in Jerusal-em today, Mr. Begin is still rigidly opposed to any with-drawal from the occupied West

The group recently wrote a letter to the prime minister critical of his West Bank policy and organised a "Peace Now" mass demonstration in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Omri Padan, spokesman for the original group of 300 reserve officers involved in the protest, told newsmen after a 90-minute meeting with the premier today:

"We were told that the prime minister is not prepared to make a withdrawal from the est Bank

#### Eban calls for Egypt, U.S. to make conces

Meanwhile, in an interview with the English-language Jerusalem Post, former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban today called on Egypt and the United States to make concessions to achieve Middle East pe-The deadlock could not be

broken by changes in Israeli policy alone, he said. "The other two parties --Egypt and America - - have at least as much cause to join Israel in the journey from selfsatisfaction to self-criticism,"

He said President Sadat's "pioneering visit" last November had been a great imagina-tive feat. But Mr. Sadat was committing a great error by beliveing that three decades of hostility could be expiated

by one encounter.
"If he is correct in his estimate that he has solved 70 per cent of the problems by his voyage to Jerusalem, the question remains: What about the other 30 per cent? A bri-dge that is 70 per cent built may be an impressive landmark, but it is not something on which anybody can travel," Mr. Eban said.

Vital matters of Israeli security were still to be worked out even if the rest of the wo-rld regarded these as mere matters of detail, he added.

### STRICTER SECURITY

IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, April 21 (R). — Strict security measures ha-ve been imposed throughout Israel to counter "possible Palestinian guerrilla activity as the country celebrates the Passover, marking the Jewish exodus from Egypt. Roadblocks were manned by security forces around main cities and cars were being checked. Military observation posts have been set up along the coastline to foil any "attempts by guerrillas to land from the sea."

# Former army head admits Israel used cluster bombs controversial

TEL AVIV, April 21 (R). — Israel used U.S.-supplied cluster bombs against guerrilia targets two years before using them, in its recent invasion of south Lebanon, former Chief-of-Staff Mordechai Gur said in an interview published today.

The United States has accused Israel of violating conditions of purchase of the cluster bombs when it used them against targets in Lebanon last month

The Americans said Israel had agreed in a letter of undertaking not to use the cluster bomb as an offensive weapon. The device contains hundreds of shrapnel-filled bombs discharged in mid-aid to kill a greater number of people over a larger area. Gen. Gur claimed in the interview that he had not been told of the U.S. limitation on their use. Their de-ployment in south Lebanon had been a mistake, he told the ne-wspaper Yedioth Aharonot.

But Gen, Gur, who retired from the army this week, told the trade union daily Davar: "I personally am convinced that we did not go beyond the understanding about their use ... I should like to recall that we used cluster bombs two years ago to hit terrorist bases from which they were shelling our settlements."

Gen Gur said: "We used them (cluster bombs) against artillery batteries which are weapons of regular armies and unot of guerrilias groups. Mor-

firing at our civilian centres." He said he saw nothing immoral in the use of these bombs or in contravention of the agreement between Israel and the Americans "I think that if we had tal-

eover, those batteries were

ked to them about artillery and Katyusha attacks against civilian centres they would have agreed to include such a response within the parameters within which cluster bombs could be used," Davar quoted Gen. Gur as saying in an interview given the day before he left the army. Other points made by Gen. Gur included: The Israeli army was today strong enough to allow the go-vernment to take chances for

The Syrians knew they could not go to war against Israel alone, but an eastern front of Syria, Jordan and Iraq could muster a force twice as big as that of Egypt.
"Such power might make

them hope that they could isunch an attack against us, even without Egypt," Gen. Gur said.

### NOTICE FROM THE LEBANESE

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### **EMBASSY IN AMMAN**

The Lebanese Embassy in Amman announces that all Arab and foreign nationals wishing to enter Lebanon. have to obtain consular visas from the embassy offices, Jabal Amman. Second Circle.

Applications are accepted daily between 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. except Fridays and Sundays. A visa will be granted-within 48 hours of an accepted application.

# loxing champ Spinks ield on drugs charge

LOUIS, Missouri, April 21 (R). - Leon Spinks, who wor world heavyweight boxing crown from Mohammad Ali, At detained on suspicion of possessing cocaine and marijuana ly today after being stopped for a driving offence, police

He was released later on \$3,700 bond. Charges will be d formally later this week, police said. It was not immediately known if the arrest would have "effect on Spinks' title defence against Ali in the New

us Superdrome on Sept. 15... Police said they stopped Spinks, 24, for driving without adilghts near his mother's home and found he had no driv-

\* licence.

The arresting officer quoted Spinks as saying: "Can't you so me a break on this? You know I don't have a driver's moc." A packet of cocaine was found hidden in his hat band and Infoil package of marijuana was found in his pocket, police

# Jordanian-South Australian development projects envisaged

By Ian Kellas Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 21 — A special study team will report within a year on a "development package" for Jordan, which South Australian Premier Don Dunstan has been discussing during his four-day visit the country.

Mr. Dunstan told the Jordan Times tonight that if the feasibility studies were favo-

urable, the South Australian government would probably set up a joint company with the Jordanian Pension Fund to provide the catalyst for the enterprises, which have been proposed.

A key element in the "pack-age" is the application of Australian expertise in dry farming to the small holdings of Jordan's northern plateau. Associated with this is a plan to assemble agricultural equipment here. Among other things

the team will also be looking into the possibility of manufacturing low-cost housing panels and of making Jordan a centre for motor servicing in the re-After visiting Sharif Nasser

Ibn Jamil's farm near Azraq today, Mr. Dunstan and his delegation is due to leave tom-orrow for Libya. A full account of the inter-

view with Mr. Dunstan will appear in tomorrow's edition of the Jorden Tierre the Jordan Times.

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# Lebanon's gloomy prospects

One has to be pessimistic about the chances of a successful transfer of power from Lebanon's technocratic cabinet to a new government formed of traditional political bloc leaders. The present government is stepping down, as one of its members said, to allow the traditional Lebanese leaders to "shoulder their responsibilities". But the past two years of chaos in Lebanon have proved -- if they've proved anything -- that Lebanon's political bosses are not very good at being responsible for the wellbeing of the entire Lebanese people and country. It is no use to anyone now to look back and wonder why the Lebanese war ever took place, or who was responsible for keeping it going when it appeared at many times to be dying out. But one lesson that should have been learned from the Lebanese tragedy is that the country's political leaders are incapable of assuring peace and quiet on a national level. To return these leaders to power, with the glaring void where there is supposed to be a national Lebanese army, is only asking for trouble in an area where trouble comes easily.

The difficulty, though; is to think of alternatives. The present cabinet of technocrats could stay on indefinitely, and the Arab peace-keeping forces could also stay in Lebanon for another year or two if need be. But as we have seen from the past year, this does not necessarily bring peace and political calm to Lebanon. The reconstitution of the Lebanese army is still a very long way away, and it is difficult, from the experiences of the past two weeks, to see a very harmonious working relationship between a cabinet of traditional political bosses and the Arab peace-

Thus one sees negative signs wherever one looks in Lebanon, and it is hard to see how any of this will be improved by putting back into official power positions the assorted factional leaders who have been so largely to blame for the country's problems in the first place.

### ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Once again the Jordanian dailles Friday discussed aspects of the duties which the new Jordanian National Consultative Council will perform within the framework of democratic cooperation with the government.

AL RA'I cites pronouncements by three public functionaries on the subject. Prime Minister Mudar Badran emphasised government eagerness to cooperate with the council in the spirit of democracy and national responsibility. Chairman of the council Ahmad Al Lawzi stressed the need for sincerity and goodwill on the part of the council in carrying out its duties in the service of the people and society; while Chief of the Royal Court Abdul Hamid Sharaf pointed out that the aim of setting up the council was to establish firmly Jordan's steps on the right path and to allow room for the exercise of the duty of consultation.

AL DUSTOUR spelled out what it called two basic elements that should be born in mind, namely governmental readiness to cooperate with the council and the council's readiness to put forward its views objectively, courageously and in the spirit of responsibility.

The concept of cooperation which each should take into consideration is for the government to respect and abide by the majority opinion of the council and for the council to commit itself to devotion to the homeland and faithfulness to public order and the constitution, the newspaper says.

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# Globe-trotting Miss Panosian is the first woman in Jordan to run a business

This is the first in an intermittent series of photostories on professional women in Jordan.

Text and photos by Marianne Pearson Special to the Jordan Times

Miss Shahan Karnig Panosian is the first woman in Jordan to run a business.

Her career began precipitately twenty years ago when she was a school girl just about to graduate from CMS School and her father died suddenly at the age of 41. He left the downtown Karnig watch shop, but there was no one in the family to manage it. Miss Panosian was one of five children, the youngest a baby.

After graduation she studied office skills for two months and on the strength of her typing ability got a job at a bank. During the year and a half she worked there, she spent her afternoons at the shop. With some knowledge of business, she resigned and devoted fulltime energies to the "shop whi-

ch I love."

"I can't say it was all a spoonful of honey," she said. "I had difficulties because I had no idea about watches. I asked the watch repairman to teach me when there was free time. I did occasionally do some watch repair work in those days."

She also studied the watch market to see what people wanted to huy. Now a good deal of her time is taken up with buying trips, using the exper-tise she started developing then. She has just returned from a twice-annual trip to England for silverware and to Switzerland for watches.

Other trips are in the offing: Mexico, "one of my favourite places" to select merchandise for a brother's shop and Italy and Spain to get jewellery. I like travelling, it's good to

have a change," she said, "but wherever I go, after two weeks I'm fed up and want to come back to my office."

Since most of the merchandise comes by sea, Miss Pano-sian's work takes her frequently to Agaba. She maintains a penthouse apartment there as a second home in an apartment building she owns. "The view is beautiful, especially the sunset and at night. I always hate to leave Aqaba."

Except for the watchmaker

a family business. A sister, brother-in-law, and Yegishë, who was a baby when their father died, all work in the

Yeghishë's interest in watches and jewellery matches her own. He chose a technical training course in business and watchmaking conducted by two Swiss watch factories, in spite of her urging him toward an academic degree. He plans to take a specialised course at Gemological Institute of America in California, which will enable him to evaluate precious

Presently he is installing at Amman airport two outdoor clocks, three and a half meters high, and 17 inside clocks which will be controlled automatically by two master clocks.

A special responsibility of her shop is providing royal gift watches, special models which bear the royal crown and His Majesty's name on the dial. These are made in Switzerland, and she can secure them at short notice.

Miss Panosian's hobbies are gardening and sewing, "playing with my fancy Singer sewing machine." She acts as an official at Royal Automobile Club races. She used to enjoy racing in her Mini-Cooper and won cups, but she has sold it. She liked go-karting, too, but doesn't intend to try out the family's new one which can move at the rate of 250 Kph. "Women don't like to take risks," she said

In addition to racing cups, she also has collections of tear bottles, some of them B.C., and Hellenistic pottery, all acquired in Jordan in the days before prices became exorbitant

She still finds difficulties in running the business but calls them "challenges" and believes it makes work "very interest-

She thinks that during the twenty years of her work experience Jordanian men have gradually gotten used to the idea that women can work.

"At first it was a nuisance, customers pretending to be buying, but wanting only to talk to a woman. Now things are completely different. Perhaps they don't accept us as equals, but they know we can be cle-



Miss Panosian conducts a business conversation over the telephone at her office downtown. She works without a secretary, handling her own correspondence and answering her own phone calls.



Miss Panosian in a Mexican dress. She enjoys leisure as well as



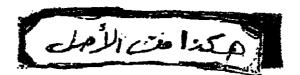
Miss Shahan Karnig Panosian helps customers select a watchband.



Miss Panosian in front of her shop, the first business in Jordan to be run by a woman.



At home in Jabel Amman, Miss Panosian and her mother chi the year with family in California and four months in Jordan.



عركذا عن الأحل

# Oriental Jews victims

he following article, by Ezra Ben-Hakham Eliyahu, is printed from the March issue of the London-based onthly, Middle East International.

By Ezra Ben-Hakham Eliyahu

The extent of Israeli raciam is often surprising to the familiar Sephardim - - who stitute about 70 per cent Israel's Jewish population i originate from Spain, Sohem Europe, Africa and the ddle East -- suffer from an rlocking network of social abilities. Their housing is or, their wages low and they the first to be laid off, on those who do make it of the worst conditions fathe difficulties of buying pro-rty in 'good' areas, where hkenazim often refuse to sell fear of bringing down the he of the property.

Access to education, particuly higher education, is a key tor determining the degree equality or otherwise in any iety Less than 10 per cent university undergraduates in ael are of Sephardi origin. e causes of this can be tra-

ced through from poor social conditions to elementary schools where classes are larger, equipment thinly spread and buildings cramped. The really crippling problem, however, is the high fees imposed on secondary school and university students. Needless to say, equal qualifications do not automatically ensure equal access to sought-after posts and there is a widespread, though unacknow-ledged, policy of making life difficult for Sephardi graduates

In 1962 a North African Zionist leader observed that there were more North African Jewish professors at the Sorbon-ne than North African Jewish students at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. This blocking off of avenues of advancement is perfectly complemented by the content of the curriculum for those undergoing compulsory education. They are taught Ashkenazi history down to the finer points of ghetto life but virtually nothing of the history of the Middle East in the last 500 years. Above all, children are taught to feel ashamed of their 'primitive'

# **Economic** and **Business News**

Increase of JD 1m. expected in Jordanian-Iragi trade

MMAN, April 21 (JNA). — An Iraqi trade delegation it here for home today after an eight-day visit to Jorin. According to the minutes of the joint Jordanianaqi economic committee meeting, which were signed the Ministry of Industry and Commerce here yestery, the volume of trade exchanged between Jordan and aq should rise to from JD nine million to JD 10 million ve million each). The minutes also indicated a rise in e import quotas of the two Jordanian and Iraqi trade ntres, in Baghdad and Amman respectively, from one million to JD 1,750,000 each. The minutes, signed the under-secretaries of the two countries ministries industry and commerce, further recommended elimiting obstacles to mutual trading, encouraging the imrt and export of goods to and from Iraq via the free ne at the port of Aqaba, and increasing bilateral coeration in agriculture and the marketing of agriculal produce.

### Members shares in Arab Bank for Ec. Dev.

in Africa may increase 50 per cent

MAN, April 21 (JNA). — Minister of Finance Mommad Dabbas today returned home after participating the meeting of the Arab Bank for Economic Developint in Africa. He told reporters that the participants cussed the 1977 general budget, future loans and the ssibility of increasing the shares of member governints by 50 per cent. Mr. Dabbas went on to say that e of the resolutions adopted at the conference was to ordinate the process of extending loans by the bank d other Arab funds. He said that Saudi Crown Prince hd Ibn Abdul Aziz, addressing the meeting, said that producing countries will reconsider their economic licies according to actions taken by industrial counes which will have to reconsider their own internanal economic policies in order to avoid inflation and ices fluctuation.

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### Israeli racialism

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background and to aspire to

'Western' standards. This de-

valuation of their cultural heri-

tage is strongly reinforced by the mass media, Israeli screen

heroes are frequently tall, bi-

ond and blue-eyed. The bad-

dies' have a depressing ten-dency to be Sephardim. At the

same time Sephardim are con-

stantly referred to as 'Orient-

als' or as 'Jews from Asia and

Africa'; this has the two-fold

advantage of devaluing them in the eyes of Western racists

ISRAEL AND

HUMAN RIGHTS

who might be offended and al-ienated from Zionism if they

were too readily identified with

licy of constant degradation of a whole section of the commu-

nity is to create a manual wor-

king class that knows its pla-

ce. There is nothing inherently

wrong in transforming middle

class Jews into productive fac-

tory and farm workers, provid-

and those more highly reward-

ed is not drawn along ethnic

lines. But there are three types of employee in Israel; Ash-

kenazi Sephardi and Arab --

Second Class Collective Farms

of lacking a 'pioneering spirit'.
The truth is that hundreds of

Moshavim were set up by them,

but the Zionist establishment

finance, equipment and land in

the same way that they had the Ashkenazi settlements. Co-

nsequently the Sephardi mosh-

avnik could not make a living

from his poor holding and was

forced to turn to labouring

jobs, Many left these 'pioneer-

ing' enterprises to swell the ranks of the slum dwellers in

the towns. Zionist propaganda

claimed that they had left new

houses because they were un-

sued to living in decent condi-

tions. Even Sephardi moshav-

im built before the establish-

ment of the state of Israel we-

re openly discriminated against

This Kurdish Jewish settleme-

nt was so starved of funds that

even Davar, the Histadrut new-

spaper, felt constrained to draw

The Western Complex

ruled Palestine, they created an administration which recru-

ited Arabs and all kinds of

Jews on an equal basis. After

1948 a 'pure' Ashkenazi admi-

nistration was established, especially with regard to the top

civil service. The practice has

been to appoint one token Sep-

hardi, usually as Minister of

Police (This particular ruse is

useful since it enables the po-

lice to beat up Sephardi demo-nstrators without fear of the

authorities in charge of them

being accused of prejudice.)

When Ben Gurion was pressed by his advisers to add another Sephardi to his cabinet (in the

national interest) he reacted

angrily: "The State of Israel

will not become a levantine st-

ate." The word levantine' is used in Israel as a highly de-

rogatory adjective to describe

an oriental person of no cul-ture. It has the same seman-

tic connotations as 'wog' has in English. This statement did

not provoke any public out-

When British 'imperialists'

attention to it.

typical example is Kfar Uria.

not provide them with

Sephardim are often accused

the line between workers

The main purpose of this po-

'inferior' strata in Israel,

Sephardim are hardly represented in the Knesset, because all MPs are nominated by the parties and the parties are run by Ashkenazim financed by international Zionist funds. The handful who do manage to obtain nomination from their boses are almost invariably Uncle Toms'. The only MP who does represent Sephardim is ader of the Panthers, Charlie Biton, who took his seat in the recently elected parliament after joining forces with and gaining the support of the Communist Party Organisations which attempt to sound the grievances of the Jewish underprivileged are candidates for harassment, infiltration and the sudden loss of jobs of their le-

aders and supporters
On the whole the left in Israel has ignored or at least neg-lected the under-privileged and this has left the way wide open for Begin and his ilk. The pressures under which the Israeli under-privileged live give rise to periodic outbursts of discontent in the form of demonstrations, rioting and strikes, which have been treated so seriously by the ruling elite that they have developed special means of dealing with them - through the specialised Israeli Border Police rather than the ordinary constabulary.

The Sephardim traditionally voted en masse for Mapai. which held office for twentynine years and was thus able to provide a stable base from which Zionism could be strengthened. Very few outside Israel are aware that this stability was not based on a healthy democratic system, but on intimidation and corruption. The ruling party controlled government, trade unions and the Zionist colonisation . machinery and was thus able to hold a pistol at the head of innumerable voters. The least secure sections of the population -- the Sephardim -- were literally dragooned into voting for Mapai. After thirty years a gen-

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eral increase in their confiden ce has led to their recent protest vote for Likud, the second largest and therefore the main alternative party. Begin had, of course, been wooing them and on entering office thanked them by abolishing subsidies on basic foodstuffs and by raising prices by 30 per cent and

The Present Situation

As a consequence of mass

immigration into Israel and the policies of the Zionist movement and the State of Israel, the Sephardi Jewish communities from Morocco to Persia, from the Balkans to the Sahara Desert have been utterly uprooted. They have lost their countries, their property, their folklore, their customs, their language -- in fact the whole of their cultural heritage. They have lost their economic and social status and the sum total of their deprivations had led to a loss of identity and selfrespect. They are fed with the most ferocious forms of European nationalism and the cheapest aspects of Americanism The Zionist response to the Se phardi plight has been that the disparities in the standard of living between different types of Jews were inevitable and would narrow as these Jews from 'backward' countries were assimilated to the higher standards of their new country. Sephardi genes develop slowly according to correspondence the Jewish Observer (1962). No amount of myth-making, however, can hide the fact that the gap between the Jewish haves and have-nots is widering. The Arab countries produced huge numbers of Jewish doctors, engineers, writers, teachers, top civil servants and so on and 'orientals' have had no trouble in Europe and America. Let us ask the Israeli government how many of the children of these people, born and educated in Israel over the last 20 or 30 years, have achieved comparable status.

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# National News Coming Roundup... & Going... Exploration reveals 25m. tons of

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AMMAN, April 21 (JNA). - Exploration for phosphate deposits during last year revealed the existence of as much as 25 million tons of phosphate raw material. Of this, 10 million tons were classified as definite and 14 millions as probable. The search was centred in the Hasa and Al Ruseifa areas and during the first quarter of this year in the Shidiyah area, south of Maan, sources at the Jordan Phosphate Company said today. The sources said that 35,640 lengthwise meters were dug in the three localities. Also, 57 million tons of phosphate previously classed as probable has now been confirmed as definite. Thus, the total phosphate raw material reserve at the end of last year is estimated at 761,5 million tons.



Central Bank director off to Kuwait

AMMAN, April 21 (JNA). -The Executive Director of the Central Bank of Jordan, Mohammal Jasir, left here today for Kuwait to take part in the sixth meeting of the Arab Corporation for Investment Guarantee which will begin on Saturday. The council will debate the corporations general budget and adopt personnel rules. The Arab Corporation for Investment Guarantee aims at safeguarding non - commercial investments and identifying Arab investors with Arab economic projects in order to con-

tribute to their financing.

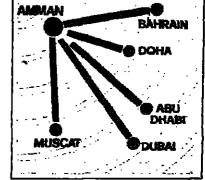


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# Arab trade mission seeks to double U.S. exports to Arab World

WASHINGTON, April 21 (R). — The largest Arab trade mission to visit the United States -- 100 businessmen from ten countries -- is now in Washington for talks with U.S. officials. The hope was to double U.S. exports years to help to pay for increased im-ports of Arab oil, said Ruddick Lawre nce. President of the U.S. Arab Cham-ber of Commerce.

Trade between the United States and all Arab countries amounted to nearly \$25 billion last year, with the balance heavily in favour of the Arabs. Burhan Dajani, Secretary-General of the General Union of Arab Chambers of Commerce, said the Arabs proposed at a meeting yesterday with U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps that a new organisation should be set up to promote

proposed organisation would include a number of U.S. multi-national corporations and some unspecified Arab business and financial interests, he told a press confer-

ence. "It could work out definite projects and proposals and identify the right partners and

# Carter warns of recession if tax. energy plans fail to pass Congress

WASHINGTON, April 21 (R). — President Carter cailed on Congress to act on measures to save energy and to control inflation as the White House said congressional failure to approve major tax cuts could bring on a new recession.

With his energy programme bogged down in Congress exactly a year after he proposed it, the president spent yesterday pleading for action as well as for support of proposals to combat inflation and reduce tax-es by \$25 billion this year. "We have wasted 12 months of precious time," the

president said in a message to Congress. "Now is the time to bring the congressional debate to an end." White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the economic opinion was that the country faced prospects ranging from a

break in economic recovery to a recession next year if Congress did not accept the president's programme.

the right technologies for co-operation," he said. Sheikh Ismail Abu Daoud of Saudi Arabia, head of the delegation, said there was plenty of room for American businessmen and entrepreneurs to

work side by side with Arabs. "We would like to see the Americans going into activity and competing as others are competing," he said.

"The dollar is now on your side because it is cheaper than the deutschmark, the Japanese yen and the Swiss franc," he added, "But don't wait too

long."
The delegation was due to meet Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal today and go on next week to Houston, Los Angeles and Chicago. It has already visited New York,

# first quarter

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP). — Without benefit of U.S. President Jimmy Carter's still-blocked energy plan, the United States is reducing its reliance on foreign oil and the growth of energy use, according to studies released this week.

Imports of crude oil and oil products, which jumped 18 per cent in 1977 and 20 per cent in 1976, are down 14 per cent for the first three months of 1978, according to the American Petro-

leum Institute, an oil-industry group.

Preliminary data indicates that the United States last year significantly reduced its growth of energy use, according to the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation an independent

"In previous years, every one per cent jump in the gross national product was matched by a one per cent jump in energy consumption," said Lawrence Goldstein, a foundation economist. 'Last year, each one per cent increase in the gross national product was matched by a 0.5 per cent increase in energy use,"

he said. "That is absolutely staggering." The developments are likely to help strengthen the U.S. dollar overseas, might help reduce the balance of payments deficit and should blunt some political criticism of the United States. The United States logged a \$26.7 billion trade deficit last year, contributing to the dollar's slump. For foreign oil alone

last year, the U.S. spent \$44.3 billion. Although the level of oil imports is expected to rise slightly during the second half of the year, most analysts expect total imports for 1978 to be below the 1977 level -- perhaps as much as five per cent. They expect imports to rise again in 1979 or 1980, but at a much slower rate than in recent years.

They cite several factors for this turnaround: -- Each barrel of oil produced in Alaska replaces a barrel that would have been imported. About 1.1 million barrels of Alaskan oil are being produced each day, with 1.5 million barrels a day expected by 1985. Alaskan oil production began last

summer. -- In 1977, to combat natural gas shortages and severe winter weather, have quantities of crude oil and heating fuel were imported. "We had a couple of weeks when distillate (heating oil) imports went over a million barrels a day, which was out-

rageous," Mr. Goldstein said. When that crisis ended, U.S. refiners -- who also were facing a glut of crude oil - - kept refineries going full blast. That resulted in large inventories going into last winter, which also reduced

In addition, analysts said the reduced growth rate for energy consumption indicated that U.S. industry is working hard on conservation efforts.

"Even without the energy bill (blocked in Congress for almost a year), the private sector is responding very rationally," said Mr. Goldstein. "We're a little puzzled that the administration is not discussing these positive developments,'

# BMW puts out a new racer



This is the new racing car from Munich in the Federal Republic of Germany. The first models may well be on the market in the course of this year. The super-flat chassis for the BMW M I was designed by the Italian Giorgio Giugari and will be produced by Lamborghini. The 3.5 litre six cylinder motor has 24 ventiles and a total horse power of 470 (345 kw). Its maximum speed is 310 kms. per hour. With turbo engines the horse power can be increased to 815 (600 kw). This gives a maximum speed of 350 kms. per hour. BMW is planning to produce 300 two-seater coupes with 217 and 286 h.p. and it is possible that by 1980 another 400 of these sports cars will be built. BMW plans to enter its new M I for big races such as Le Mans where it is hoped that it will leave the rest of the field way behind. We shall see. (DaD photo)

# Healey offers optimistic budget with no call for sacrifices by taxpayers

For the first-time in many years, Britain has just received a budget in which the chancellor of the exchequer has not called upon the taxpayers to make sacrifices -- quite the reverse, in fact. Peter Riddell. the Financial Times Economic Correspondent, looks at the implications.

LONDON. (F.T.) - Mr. Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, promised that his budget would be the most agrecable so far with no calls for sacrifice as in the past. And so it was in the sense that income tax was cut by nearly £21 bn. in a full fin-ancial year and there were almost none of the usual offsetting rises in indirect tax.

The specific measures were aimed at satisfying, or least appeasing, a wide range of political and personal interests ahead of the likely October general election. The Liberals were offered profit-sharing schemes and the expected to aid to small businesses, while TUC and Labour Party demands were reflected in a reduced rate of income tax for those at the bottom end of the tax range and in the rise in child benefits.

#### City concerns

Mr. Healey intended to meet city concern about the money supply by announcing both a lower target for the growth of money supply rate during the coming year and an immediate one point rise in the Bank of England's MInimum Lending Rate to 71 per cent.

The markets did not respond favourably, though. Both equity and gilt-edged prices fell sharply in the days following Mr. Healey's speech on the view that he had taken slightly too many risks, especially on the monetary and borrow-

ing side.
The city had been reassured that the target for the rate of growth of the money supply had been reduced from 9 to 13 per cent to a range of 8 to 12 per cent. But brokers were concerned that the projected total for public sector borrowing was higher than expected and they wondered whether it could be reconciled with the likely rise in private sector demand for bank

There was fear that the only way in which the government could finance the projected level of borrowing within its money supply target would be by a further increase in interest rates. Gilt-edged prices fell as a result, increasing the yield available on giltedged stock to pension funds and insurance companies. In time this could lead to a demand for stock.

#### Price inflation

The other city concern was that the rate of price inflation might start to rise again before long, now that the favourable effects of a strong

modity prices are wearing of The Treasury forecasts effectively assumed a fall in the rate of increase in average earnings from 14 to seven per cent in the pay round start. ing in the summer. On this basis the 12 month rate of increase in retail prices is pr. ojected to decline to bround seven per cent by the summer and remain around this level before rising to eight per cent

by spring 1979.

The city believes that the Treasury has been too optimistic and that the rate of increase of earnings is likely to be above ten per cent -consequently the rate of price inflation is likely to be high-

#### Fear of storing fall

The other main worry has been about the current account and the possibility of a further fall in sterling after its recent weakness. The Tre-asury itself has revised downwards its estimate of the current account surplus this year from £1.5 bn. to £750 m. with a surplus of only £500 m at an annual rate in the first half of 1979.

Overall, the government is projecting a rate of economic growth of three per cent dur-ing the coming 12 months compared with the rise of 34 per cent forecast in October, This would barely be suffici-ent to half the rise in unemployment. The main hope of increasing the rate of growth rests to a large extent on the prospects for the world economy generally.

Recent signs have been that the growth of output and of world trade generally has been even slower than the modest rises projected at the beginning of the year. The U.K. has been pressing for concerted international action to boost demand but little progress has been made so far since West Germany has been reluctant to review its economic policies until the early summer.

The issue is also bound up with the weakness of the dollar. But hope now rests on some form of agreement being reached on reflationary moves at the summit of world leaders in Bonn in mid-July. This is, however, likely to make nttle di growth rate until 1979 at the

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# FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES LONDON MARKET REPORT

Not received

Stock prices closed mixed in quiet trading. At 15:00 hrs. the F.T. index was down 0.6 at 454.2. Government bonds softened by up to 1/4 during the morning

and showed little change from these levels subsequently, dealers said. Turnover was very small ahead of one or two possible 'tap' Equities were mixed to lower and dealers said interest was

concentrated in the traded options market which opened today. Gold shares bardened with the bullion price while U.S. and Canadian shares closed mixed Royal dutch fell by 3/8 stg. to 46-1/4 stg. while most other

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Price of gold closed in London Friday at \$170.90/oz.



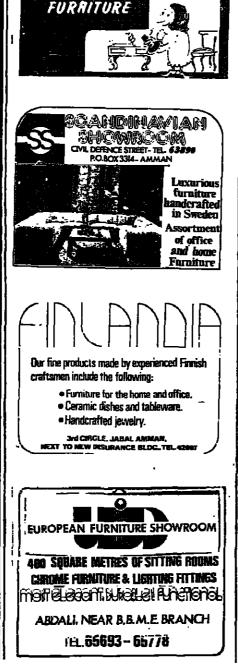
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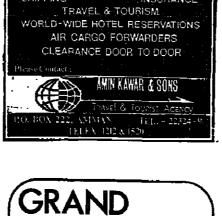
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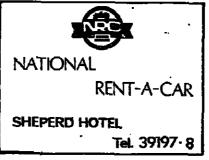








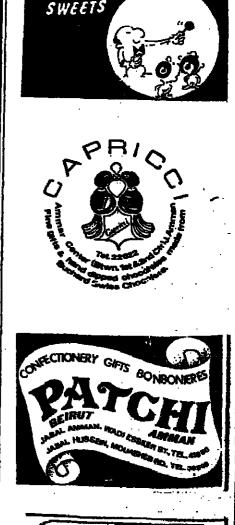
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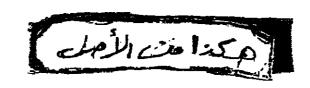




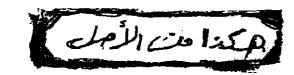
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put across ideas that make your work more efficient and commands a greater income in the future. Know greater security. Don't jeopardize your position with mate by some foolish action.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can enjoy pleasures alone now since another may not be willing to get along with you. Get your talents recognized by a bigwig who can help you to commercialize on them. Show your cleverness. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to

make your home life more ideal, harmonious and comfortable. Start an uptrend there now. Study a new and promising venture, even though kin may not think much of it. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you ercourage a partner

now, you can get him or her to go along with some plan you have. Explain it thoroughly for best results. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of obligations early and use tact with creditors. Try to understand

the points of view of others and don't argue with them. Use reason and all will be fine for you. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put those ideas to work that will help you advance and think more of your own

welfare. Be fair with loved ones but don't go overboard with money. Teach to be less extravagant. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Tackle accumulated tasks and clear the slate for bigger things ahead. You get good

ideas that should be discussed with a trusted adviser. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fine time for being with good friends and also for extending your circle of acquaintances. Know what your personal aims are and

how to reach them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact the most powerful persons you know and make them aware of your

finest capabilities. Gain their support for them. Getting into civic affairs can be very good for you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put those ideas across that will help you to develop, but be conscientious. Plan

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# Mexico pours billions into its Pacific coast prospecting for tourist's gold

By Steward Dill McBride The Christian Science Monitor

COSTA DE CAREYES, Mexico, (CSM) - A day's drive north of Acapulco on Mexico's new Pacific coast highway flatbed trucks roller-coaster through the dry footbills of the Sierra Madre is like insects labouring over the wrinkles in an elephant's back.

Towering coconut paims shade dusty villages where chocolate-faced, parefoot girls in bright pink and yellow dresses skip rope. Nearby, pigs are gobbling front-yard garbage. Chickens roost in the rusty skeleton of an abandoned 1857 Chevrolet Mothers kneel by spent streams, beating laundry on boulders and spreading it out to dry over organ pipes of cactus.

For centuries Mexico's Pacific coast has been the sole domain of these peasants. To-day, however, many of the bare feet on the beaches belong to developers.

They have come to the Sierra Madre shores to prospect for tourist's gold -- glittering sand and 24-karat sunshine. People who have traveled the Greek islands and Spain's Costs del Sol are discovering the endless summer along these once-secret ribbons of sand.

Developing Pacific coast
Some tourists are deserting
the high-rise botels of Acapulco, Mexico's largest seaside resort, to explore the rest of the Mexican Riviera on the Pacific coast, a slice of some 6,000 miles of Mexican shore-

A more traditional scene: Fisherman hauls in his boat at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

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about to become another Marbella, another Costa del Sol; it is just like the undiscover-ed beaches of Italy and Spain were 10 years ago," says Giorgio Brignone who, with his Italian banker father, is involved in the development of 11 miles of untouched coastline on the Costa de Careyes (Coast of the Turtles) between Manzanillo and Puerto Vallarta.

European aristocracy has already invested millions in their project, which is scheduled to include ten hotels, a series of ing village, and a clubhouse designed by the renowned Mexican architect, Marco Al-

In contrast to commercialised Acapulco and the luxurious Las Hadas complex one and a half hours drive south pegs itself as a back-to-nature, "savage and totally natural setting." (It does, however, concede to the tastes of the traditional tourist culture with a spectacular 18-hole golf cour-

#### Avoiding urban sprawi

In an attempt to avoid the urban sprawl of Acapulco and preserve the "muy primitivo" ambiance of the usepoiled Pacific coast, both private developers and government agencies are slapping strict environmental regulations onto the mushrooming resort communities.

At Careyes, for example, buildings are limited to three stories. Condominium colour schemes must conform to the surroundings and be selected from traditional Mexican hues Less than three per cent of the 2,500 acres in the project will be built on. Wildlife preserves have been set aside, and dumping sewage into the ocean is for-

"We want this area to have the quaint feeling of St. Tropez. It won't be exclusive. But it won't cater to the charter-flight group tours either," says Mr. Giorgio, leaning over the wall surrounding his father's \$500,000 home, which overlooks an island-dotted bay along the Costa de Careyes. Off to the left, one catches a glimpse of the beach at the French-run Club Mediterrance resort that opened last year.

Mr. Giorgio's father, Gianfranco Brignone, spotted the prize coastal property from an airplane in 1969. He formed an international corporation (51 per cent Mexican owned, 49 per cent European) to purchase the property, of which he owns ten per cent.

Foreign investment encouraged (In an effort to encourage such foreign investment, Mexico recently altered its constitution, which formerly restricted foreign ownership within 30 miles of the coast. Now the government permits non-Mexi-cans to hold coastal property, "in trust" with a Mexican ba-

Significantly, the Mexican government has begun to play a major role in selling Mexico's place in the sun. And one hardly needs Madison Avenue when he has a product as marketable as what some call the world's best winter climate, Water and air temperatures range from 72 to 85 degrees with 320 to 350 days of sun-

The only reason this beachcomber's utopia wasn't "discovered" until now was the complete lack of transportation to the region. And the justcompleted Pan American Highway (one fork of which runs the

I'D RATHER BE WORTH

A LITTLE TROUBLE

the other down the Pacific coast to Guatemaia) and several new jetports along the Pacific coast have been largely responsible for the appearance here of the internationally financed hotels, condominiums, bungalows, swimming pools, and plush golf courses.

The new tourism and accompanying development of the economically poor Pacific coast is welcome jingle in the purse of the faltering Mexican economy, Toursm is Mexico's third largest industry, earning about \$1 billion a year and relying heavily on the spending power of its Yankee neighbours. .

#### Yankee tourists

Of the 3,2 million tourists who visited the interior of Mexico last year, 87 per cent were Americans, a fact that underscores the country's vulnerability to the economic and political climate in the U.S. The boycott of travel to Mexico, recently carried out by American Jewish organisations in the wake of Mexico's support of the United Nations vote against Zionism, resulted in a loss of as much as \$40 million in tourism revenue

Most of Mexico's tourist revenue comes from Mexico City and Acapulco. But overwhelming population growth and pollution in both cities have made them "unreliable as foundations for the long-term growth of tourism," say many of Mexico's highest-ranking tourist officials.

The government refers to to-urism as "the industry without smokestacks," a viewpoint that is particularly prevalent in the Mexican capital, one of the world's most polluted cities.

Mexico is hoping that with

a relatively small capital investment and minimal vocational training (tourst-related jo-bs such as beliboys, waiters, and sailing instructors generally require low skill levels) it can quickly boost its tourism industry and begin providing some of the one million new jobs demanded every year by a population that is growing faster than India's.

#### Broadening tourist base

Within the last several years, the government and international entrepreneurs have broadened the Mexican tourist base with a massive three-pronged investment policy in new resort areas like Cancun in the Caribbean, Baja California, and

The initial interest in the "other Acapulcos" along Mexico's Pacific coast ironically was sparked by Hollywood wh-en Richard Burton and Ava Gardner filmed Tennessee William's Night of the Iguana. The movie was set in Mismalo-ya, a tiny jungle village just south of the once-charming and remote fishing town of Puerto Vallarta. Shortly after the fiim, Burton and Elizabeth Taylor bought a home in the area, and much of Hollywood and la-American tourists follow-

The population of Puerto Valiarta is said to have tripled since Night of the Iguana. Skyscraper hotels, condominiums, taxi cabs, car fumes, and pot-holes in the cobblestone street accompanied its international popularity. Room capacity in Puerto Vallarta is around 2,500, and the town is unable to co-pe with the heavy demand. It has become so overrun with lavish American second homes that one section of Puerto Vallarta has been dubbed Gringo

### Along the coast

To the north of Puerto Vallarta, near snoozing San Blas and bustling Mazatlan (Sailfish Capital of the World) is Neuvo Vallarta, where some 1.160 acres of land, lagoon, and canals are being fashioned a la Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The Mexican government has spent \$9 million on roads, sewage lines, and electricity; private develop-

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Nacional Hotelera, the government-owned hotel chain, is constructing a 170-room hotel there. When completed. Nuevo Vallarta is expected to have attracted \$300 million in private investment and eventually to become one of Mexico's most popular "playports".

To the south of Puerto Val-larta and Costa de Careyes is the still quaint Barra de Navidad, a fishing village built on a coastal sandbar that separates the Pacific from a languid fresh-water lagoon. Here it is still possible to live like a king (a rugged one, at that). Camping on the beach is still free.
If you're not in the "rough-

ing it" mood, just to the south is Las Hadas, the \$35-million, all-white Moorish/Disneylandstyle hotel constructed three years ago by Bolivian tin magnate Antenor Patino. The four-story hotel is complete with turrets and balconies and private swimming pools. Las Hadas has its own marina, boutiques, and an adobe village where brilliant orange and pink bougainvillea spill onto cobblestone "streets".

Las Hadas is on the northern fringes of Manzanillo, a Mexican port that used to look like something out of a sleepy ban-ana-republic film. Today Man-zanillo is swarming with vendors and sailors on leave. What would be a beautiful view of the fishing fleet in the harbour is often obscured by freight cars waiting to unload at the do-

### Away from hustle-bustle

Still farther south is the storybook town of Zihuatanejo. Only four hours drive north of Acapulco, Zihuatanejo seems as far removed from Acapuico's hustle-bustle as Z is from A. Its serenity and seclusion have already attracted a starlit cro-wd ranging from actor George C. Scott, who owns a private getaway beach hungalow, to model Lauren Hutton, who comes here to escape from her fans and pick up seashells.

It is certainly too early predict whether the billions in Pacific-coast investment will pay off with flocks of American tourists. It seems more likely that too many suitors may spoil the beauty of these "other Acapulcos"

Mexican tourism officials realise that the American sun lover these days is more likely looking for a Robinson Crusoe beach than a Coney Island. And while Mexico is waving to urists down to its Pacific "Riviera", it must make sure to leave some of the unspoiled tourist "gold" along its 6,000mile coast to prospect in the

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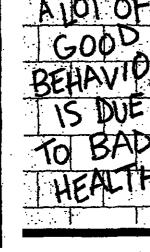
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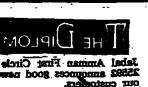
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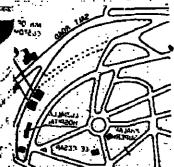


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Swedish group Abba, whose win in 1976 shot them to

stardom and a multi-million dollar career with number

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tion quarantees the entrants a television audience of

Under Eurovision rules it is the song and the coun-

The kind of music performed varies from ballads to

Tomorrow's contest is being held before 3,000 spe-

Live transmission on the Eurovision T.V. network

Countries taking part are Ireland, Norway, Italy

ctators at the Palais des Conges, a vast new hall on the

starts at 19:30 GMT. The result should be know by

Finland, Portugal, France, Spain, Britain, Switzerland,

Belgium, Holland, Turkey, West Germany, Monaco,

inoffensive pop music of the kind that mothers and

# Sixty F-15 fighters would a small part of Saudi Arabia's

A proposed sale of 60 F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia, expected to be fiercely opposed in the U.S. Congress, will meet only a small part of that nation's military aircraft needs, Air Force Secretary John Stet-

son said yesterday. Mr. Stetson, who recently visited the Middle East, also told reporters in a Pentagon briefing the U.S. had a tacit obligation to come to the aid of Iran in the event of an at-

tack by the Soviet Union.

Pentagon spokesman Tom
Lambert later said the U.S. had no treaty or commitment to come to Iran's aid automatically.

The air force secretary was asked if the 60 F-15s for Saudi Arabia, which Congress must yet approve, would be enough to defend the country.

He said that considering the

long-term military needs of the nation, its oil reserves and potential enemies in the area, the fighters were "a kind of a drop in the bucket."

The Carter administration has tied the sale to Saudi Arato other sales to Israel and Egypt and has threatened to cancel the whole arrangement if Congress does not approve all three as a package

Asked what the United States obligation was to come to Iran's aid in the event of a Russian attack, the air force secretary replied: "We have, under certain circumstances,

British journalist is slain

## in Rhodesia SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)

— A British freelance journa-list, Lord Richard Valentine Cecil, 30, was slain last night while covering a clash between Rhodesian troops and black nationalist insurgents, the military command reported here

He was the first journalist killed in the five-and-a-half-

year war. Lord Richard was a greatgreat grandson of the third Marquess of Salisbury, Robert Cecil, who was prime minister of Britain at the time the first white pioneers arrived here in

a column in 1890. named after the marques

The military command com-

haps slightly more than tacit obligation to back up the Iranian government in such a He added: "I believe gene-

rally speaking that would be our intention." A State Department official agreed with Mr. Stetson that the obligation was a tacit one.

not exist in writing. Mr. Stetson said the United States at the moment could not come to Iran's aid immediately after a Soviet attack

Precise security guarantees did

ild-up for both Iran and Saum Arabia was necessary for the two nations to defend them. selves.

The United States has form. ed a 100,000-man force of one marine division and two army divisions to respond to emergencies anywhere in the world Defence Secretary Harold Brown, in a memo last month to President Carter, said that the effect of using U.S. military power in the Middle East would not be adequately under stood until some Pentagon sty-

# Soviet satellite expected

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado, April 21 (R), — A non-moder Soviet satellite, Cosmos 848, is expected to fall from orbit on Sunday, a spokesman for the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) said here yesterday.

Parts of a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite, Cosmos 964, fell on Canada's northeast territories on Jamery 24. NORAD described Cosmos 849 as a military satellite whose

NORAD had earlier forecast it would re-enter the atmosphere

exact mission we are not at liberty to reveal."

# dies had been completed in the vital oil-rich Gulf area,

The satellits may either burn out in the atmosphere or fall to earth at a point impossible to predict until a few hours before its final descent.

# to fall from orbit Sunday

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# Eurovision

music celebrates its spring rites tomorrow when 19 MOSCOW, April 21 (AP). — The United States officially protested a European nations and Israel compete in the annual Soviet interference with American news coverage yesterday as Secre-Eurovision song contest. The nominal prize for the winning songwriter and performer is a medal, but the real bounty is the prospect of huge record sales and international fame.

tary of State Cyrus R. Vance held a third round of arms control talks in the Kremlin. There was no direct word whether Mr. Vance was able to clear away obstacles in the path of a new treaty limiting long-range bombers and intercontinental missiles. But U.S. officials continued to describe the transmit their material."

U.S. protests Soviet

news interference as

Vance discusses SALT

negotiating atmosphere as good. The protest, delivered by and United Press International

the U.S. Embassy press coun- Photographs were in violation sellor with Mr. Vance's endor- of the 1975 Helsinki Agreemesement, concerned refusal by Soviet technicians to transmit an American television film of the arrest of a Soviet woman demonstrator Thursday at the U.S. Embassy.

The woman, Irina McClellan, wearing the slogan "let me out to my husband," across her blouse, has been refused permission for four vears to leave the Soviet Union to join her American husband, a University of Virginia profes-

U.S. officials contend the action against the Columbia Broadcasting System and supres-sion also of Associated Press

# France's Barre wins vote of

PARIS, April 21 (AP). — Premier Raymond Barre won an easy vote of confidence for his new government in the Na-tional Assembly Thursday

confidence

The vote was on a program-me outlined by Mr. Barre to parliament Wednesday and concentrating on the domestic economy. It features a freeze on personal corporate and sales taxes for two years, an end to price controls on industrial products and lower subsidies on some other products.

A two-day debate wound up

with the confidence vote, which the government won by 260 votes to 197, a majority of 63, with two deputies abstaining and 32 absent.

Mr. Barre was named by President Valery Giscard d'Estain to form a third successive government after the ruling coalition won national elections

nt's promise of freedom of information, Refusal by TASS, the Soviet news agency, to transmit the photographs was protested by the U.S. Embas-

sy Thursday night. In response, the Soviets said the incident involving Mrs. McClellan, who attempted to chain herself to a fence outside the U.S. Embassy, "was a deliberate provocation by Am-

erican newsmen." According to a U.S. spokesman, the Soviets asked why the American Embassy "was making so much of something

that need not be brought up The U.S. response was that "the Soviets were interfering with the right of newsmen to

Former FBI

WASHINGTON, April 21

(R). — A former acting

director of the Federal Bu-

rean of investigation, L

Patrick Gray, and two other

former FBI officials pleaded

innocent here yesterday to

charges that they authoris-ed illegal burglaries and mail

The proceedings took on-

ly minutes as the men re-

plied "not guilty" when ask-

Mr. Gray, 61, brushed past

reporters as he left the co-urthouse, saying: "I have no comment at all."

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ed to plead.

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they saw no reason why it would interfere with the efforts to complete a weapons limitation treaty. In the past the Soviets have complained that the United States was linking the arms ne-

gotiations to domestic issues and straining relations betwe-en the two superpowers. Mr. Vance's talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko lasted three hours.

Another round was scheduled

Despite the prominence Mr.

Vance gave to the human rights issues, U.S. officials said

for the evening. Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev stayed away from the meetings again, but Mr. Vance expected to meet with him before the talks end Sat-

Greece, Denmark, Luxembourg, Israel, Austria and Israel to impose price freezes

TEL AVIV, April 21 (R). -The government and trade union movement yesterday agreed to fight Israel's galloping Inflation has been running inflation by imposing price freezes on a number of basic at about 40 per cent for the last few years. foods and services.

The Finance Ministry announced that it had signed an agreement with the powerful Histadrut Labour Federation, freezing for a six-month period the prices of bread, oil.

dairy products, fuel and water, as well as indirect taxes and public transportation.

one hits all over the world.

western edge of Paris.

fathers like and their children abhor.

350 million.

Although the official announcement of the agreement made no mention of it, government officials expected the wage increases to 15 per cent.

unions to limit demands for Many unions in both public and private sectors have alr-

eady announced demands for salary raises ranging from 30 to 50 per cent.

Observers here said the agreement marked a departure from Prime Minister Menachem Begin's rightwing government's free market economic policies.

As part of its economic mini-revolution instituted last autumn, food subsidies were reduced, boosting already high

affects sheep and cattle but

# WHO intensifies fight against blindness viral infection which mainly

There are about 40 million blind people in the world today, mostly in developing countries, and efforts to combat the most prevalent forms of blindness are being intensified.

By Pat Burns

GENEVA, (WFS) - The World Health Organisation (WHO) based here has stepped up its fight against blindness, which afflicts 40 million people in the world today, 80 per cent of them in developing countries.

Of this blindness, two-thirds is thought to be preventable or curable. Elimination of blindness from trachoma, which particularly afflicts the Middle East and North Africa, onchocerccariasis (river blindness). which is particularly prevalent in West Africa, and blindness caused by malnutrition is possible, Another form of blindness which can be effectively combated is blindness from

An advisory meeting organised by WHO has been held for the development of programmes for preventing blindness. It was chaired by Professor L. P. Agarwal, from New Delhi, and attended by representatives of a dozen organisations anti-blindness with worldwide scope, such as the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness.

The meeting pledged particular attention to blindness among the young with an increased emphasis on health ed-ucation. Regional advisory boards are to be established as part of this new drive for 'the right to see".

Trachoma attacks children and adults, affecting two million who are already blind and untold numbers who are infected. It is a scarring of eyes from repeated attaof conjunctivitis, passed by flies. It can be treated prevented, but many of victims are poor people in poor countries -- for example in the Sahel region where poverty is endemic. Effective sanitation and rubbish disposal gets rid of the plagues of flies, but trachoma is only one disease being fought by poor countries with limited resour-

Another is river blindness, which is found mostly in Africa along river valleys and affects about 20 million people in all. West Africa is a particularly badly-hit region, with at least 70,000 people suffering from it in Ivory Coast, Benin, Upper Volta, Mali, Ghana, Togo and Nigeria.

In some villages, most ad-ults are already blinded by the disease, which is spread by a female blackfly. It breeds in rivers, such as the Volta in West Africa, and lives on human blood. It infects humans with worm embryos, some of which penetrate the eye and cause blindness.

As part of the battle against this disease, the World Bank is financing a new programme to eradicate it in West Africa -- at a cost of \$200 million. Final victory for the governments and various ag-encies fighting the fly is not expected until towards the year 2000.

At stake is not only the be alth of millions of people, but also the opening for development of an area in size several times larger than France's 212,000 square miles which has been de-populated by river blindness. In Upper Volta alone it is hoped to move 400,000 people over the next 20 years into 700,000 hectares of land. This also has the advantage of taking pressure off the overcrowded central pla-

teau region.
The West African programme involves the World Bank, WHO, the seven countries of the Volta River basin, and international agencies. There is also the Special Programme for Research and Training in Tropical Diseases, which foc-usses on six Malaria, snall fever. African sleeping sickness, leishmaniasis, leprosy and filariasis, which includes river blindness. Part of the programme is being conducted at the laboratory at Ndola, Zambia, which is a multi-disciplinary research centre. Rift valley fever, a severe

can also be passed on to people, can also cause temporary or permanent blindness as a complication. There have been epidemics of the disease in the 1950's and in 1975 in southern Africa, while the fever occurred for the first time in Egypt towards the end of last year. Eighty people are thought to have died. It is thought that the disease may have resulted from the smuggling of camels into the country.

As well as affecting people, the disease also decimates fiocks. Early in 1978, it was confirmed as causing stock deaths in Zimbabwe (Rhode-

The Rhodesian capital was munique said Lord Richard was murdered by commandos. It

said he was filming an action between guerrillas and government forces in northeastern Rhodesia at the time.

# CORED BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND-OMAR SHARIF 1976 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. East deals. NORTH

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Opening lead: Five of .

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**♠** A 5 ♥QJ1092 **♦ A K 43** ♣ K 2 The bidding: East South West North Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 0 Pass 3 0 Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 🕈 Pass 4 ♡

Usually, an end play is designed to snare a specific defender. Once in a while a hand turns up where declarer doesn't care who wins the key trick. Consider this example.

North had an awkward responding hand—too good for a simple heart raise, yet not strong enough to jump to three hearts. He solved his problem by temporizing with two diamonds. South contented himself with a raise to three diamonds because he did not want to go beyond three no trump. However, when North next raised hearts, South opted to make a slam try with a spade cue-bid. North had done all he could, so he decided to forgo a club cuebid and simply converted to the heart game.

West led a club, and declarer was reasonably satisfied with the dummy. He played the jack of clubs in case West was leading from the queen. East covered and declarer won the king. The queen of hearts was run to the king, and the club return was taken by the ace. After cashing the ace of trumps to draw the outstanding cards in that suit, declarer made a vital play when he ruffed a club to eliminate that suit from dummy.

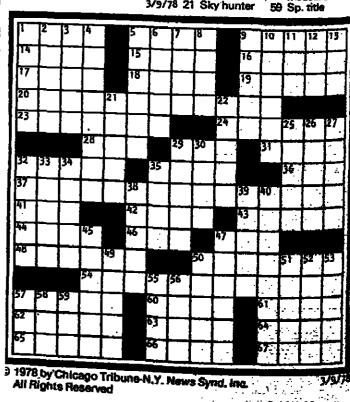
The ace and king of diamonds were cashed, and the fact that West showed out on the second round did not bother declarer at all. He simply cashed the ace of spades, exited with a spade and claimed his contract.

Since this was only declarer's second loser, he did not care who won the spade trick. If it was West, he would have to return a black suit, enabling declarer to ruff in one hand while discarding a diamond from the other, so that he would lose only one diamond. If East won the spade, he would either have to cash the queen of diamonds, or also yield a ruff-and-sluff. Either way, declarer could lose no more than one diamond trick.

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